OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

GROWING DISCORD.

Michigan Central Effectually Tied Up This Morning.

Burlington Will Not Attempt to Force Freight To-Day.

There is an Aldermanic Election in Progress at Chicago and the Police are Needed at the Pells to Preserve Peace-The St. Paul and Fort Wayne Roads are in a Very Bad Way-Northwestern and Rock Island Roads Helping the Strikers.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 CHICAGO, April 3. - The strike situation is not materially changed this morning.

Discord is on the increase. The St. Paul road is in the worst condition, although the Fort Wayne is nearly as badly off.

The Michigan Central switchmen, as was expected, did not return to work this morn-

The Northwestern and Rock Island are still lending encouragement to the strikers. Fully 5,000 yard and switch men along the line of the St. Paul road have been laid off, as there was not work enough to keep them

Burlington is holding back trains for other roads to-day, owing to the police being required at the polls to preserve the peace during the Aldermanic election.

The Michigan Central has sent out a circular as follows:

Until further advised we cannot receive any more freight or cars from you. Will let you know when we are ready to resume.

The ninth annual report of the Grand Secretary of the Order or Bailroad Conductors, which will be issued to-morrow, is very severe on the Brotherdood, which it charges with perfidy. It is regarded as likely to prove a powerful fac or in preventing co-

operation by conductors.

The Rock Island has been tossed over into a field of high clover by the strikes on the "Q." Its traffic has increased 20 per cent. and is still on the up grade.

The Rock Island has become saucy over its

success, and wants the public to understand that it is in for war on the "Q." It has verbally given the "Q" notice that there shall be no further exchange of traffic, and it has prepared to enforce that announce

ment.

At the various yards of the Rock Island where there are connecting tracks over which the "Q." could enter, special switchmen have been placed with a pair of big, stout engines. These switchmen are under orders to lock the switches against all "Q." trains, under penalty of dismissal, and in case the "Q." trains linger on Rock Island soil, to double-team on them with the big engines and push them out of the way.

Some lively "bucking" matches are expected. It is also understood among the engineers of the Rock Island, but not with the cognizance of the officers, that in case the switch engines sound a certain signal, every engine within hearing is to rush to the

The trainmen of the Rock Island are as pleased with the conduct of their company is the company is with its increase of business, and they are doing everything they can to build up and hold the new business the road is acquiring.
The "Gee Whiz" train, which was put on

The "Gee Whiz" train, which was put on to meet the competition of the "Q." limited, is now rolling in money, whereas before the strike it was run at a loss of \$200 a day.

The Rock Island people say they may be violating the law or they may not, but that they are punishing the "Q." for violating the law by cutting rates and forcing upon Western lines a war from which there has arisen large loss of ravenue.

arge loss of revenue.

But the cardinal virtue of their position is that aunounced by General Manager St. John, that they intend to avoid tying up their entire system by refusing the freight of the "Q."

Carnegie's Men Will Not Sign the Scale.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1
PITTSBURG, April 8.—Andrew Carnegie left last night for New York, having given orders that night for New York, having given orders that nothing excepting the scale introduced by him is to be accepted. The new scale was posted with a notice that all willing to accept could do so by going to the mili and signing. The new scale is a reduction of from 8 to 18 per cent, and includes every one from the brass roller to the laborer who wheels out cindera. Above two hundred post tions are mentioned. Not one man has yet signed, but the members of the firm think the mill could be started on single turn if they so desired.

Clothing Cutters to Combine.

A meeting of all the clothing and garment outers of this city and vicinity is called for next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Everett Hall, East Fourth street. The object is he forming of an organization to be attached to the new National Trades District Assembly No. 231, to which nearly all the cutters in the United S ates belong. Charles Katz, of Pulladelphia, the National District Master

SBURG, April 3. —Six hundred men at Spang

& Chaifant's pipe mill struck to-day because several fellow-members were discharged. Talked of by Workingmen.

The Ciothing-Cutters' Union sent delegates to the Clothing Trades Section last night. They were admitted.

The County General Committee of the United Labor Party will meet on Thursday evening in Clarendon Hall.

DID SHEEHAN CALL CROSBY A LIAR?

seehan Says He Didu't, and Crosby Doesn't

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ALBANY, April 3 .- A bitter fight occurred in the Assembly this afternoon over the Crosby bill relating to action brought against county or city officers.

Mr. Sheehan contended Mr. Crosby's bill would send the Attorney-General flying about the State on nonsensical occasions. Mr. Crosby retorted that the Attorney. General wanted the bill killed, so that he

could violate the Civil-Service law at pleasure.

Mr. Sheehan replied that Crosby had stated what was not true and, moreover, he knew it

"Duck" Ainsworth, from Sandy Creek, bawled out that Sheehan had called Crosby

Sheehan denied it.
Crosby himself said he didn't care if he had, but added that he would accept Shee-

had, but added that he would accept Shee-han's spoil gy.

The Buffalo man wouldn't apologize, as he had nothing to withdraw. The wordy squab-ble consumed the better part of an hour, and the bill was killed by vote of 41 to 49.

Mr. Rasech's bill increasing to \$15,000 the salaries of City Judge Cowing, General Ses-sions, Judges Martine and Gildersleeve, Recorder Smyth and Surrogate Ransom was also put to sleep by a vote of 58 yeas to 16 noes.

The New York delegation, with the exception of Messrs. Crosby and Hamilton, voted solidly for the bill.

The Senate to-day passed the \$500,000 Prison Appropriation bill. It went to the

STRUGGLING IN THE ICY RIVER. James Lee Chilled to Death from Exposure

in the Water.

George Aultschul, a young man, of 520 East Eighty-second street, last night heard a splash in the water at the foot of East Eight-

splash in the water at the foot of East Eightieth street, followed by cries for help.

Seeing a man struggling in the water, Altschul procured a boat and started to rescue him, but owing to the swiftness of the current he did not succeed in reaching him until opposite Sixty-third street.

The man was taken unconscious from the water, and removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he died at 11 o'clock last night from the effects of his cold bath.

Before his death he revived sufficiently to say that his name was James Lee, but noth-

say that his name was James Lee, but nothing further.

The dead man was about seventy-three years old and apparently a coal-heaver by

MALPRACTICE SUSPECTED.

The Physician Slipped Away and the Woman

Died Soon Afterwards. Coroner Eidman was called upon this morning to investigate the circumstances of the death of Mary Stahl, of 17 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

Dr. Conrad Lange, of 265 East One Hun-Dr. Conrad Lange, of 285 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, was summoned about 3,30 o'clock this morning to attend the woman. On reaching the house he found her unconscious. Another doctor was present at the time, but while Dr. Lange was diagnosing the case this physician leit. The woman died soon after.

Dr. Lange expresses the belief that the patient's death was the result of malpractice. He could not learn the name of the other physician.

The woman was a German and was thirty years old.

They Set the Bear on Him

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
WILESSBARRE. Pa., April 2.—On Thursday last half-witted Hiram Berth aided by his acrobatic performances in amusing a curious crowd gathperformances in amusing a cirious crowd gathered about two Italians who were exhibiting a tame bear near Huntinston Mills. When the show was over the Italians departed, taking Berth's coat containing a small amount of money with them. Hirsm, accompanied by Constable Kester, went in pursuit of the Italians. When an arrest was attempted the bear was unloosed, his muzzle removed and as Hiram darted forward to snatch his coat one of the Italians mumbled something and the animal seized Berth in his arms and squeezed him to death. Constable Kester drew h s revolver and shot the bear dead, when the Italians then iell upon him and beat him with a stick and took his revolver from him, firing two shots at him as they departed. They made good their escape.

A Sture Manager Radly Russed. Charles Hanschiod is the stage carpenter at the toumania Opera-House in the Bowery. Yesterday afternoon, at the matinée, it was his duty at a certain part of the performance to ignite a pan of red fire. When the fire ignited it burned his face and hands badly, and to alleviate the pain writing-ink was applied at the suggestion of some one who should have known better. The result was that it cause; in mexcruciating p in, and the doctors at Chambers Street Hospital had much trouble before they could properly gress the burns. He resides

hey could properly dress the burns. He resides at 7. First avenue and returned to his home unaided. Comes of Evading Jury Duty. August Engel, a grocer, of 2270 First avenue. vas summoned as a juror yesterday in Judge Andrews's part of the Supreme Court, and his son stated that he was unable to leave his bed, being laid up with rheumatism. Judge Andrews learned that Engel was attending to his business as usual, and to-morrow the father and son will have to snow cause why they should not be punished for the deception.

The Quotations.

Canada Southern Give 1734 4734 4634

Canadian Pacino	277	27 14	01	ı
Cieve., Gol., Cin. & Ind	44	44	2736	ı
Cieve., Col., Cin. & Ind.	136	**	114	ı
Chesapeake & Onio	5.*	534	6	ı
Chesapeake & Onio let bio	1134	554	834	ı
Chesapeake & Ohio 2d prd	1141	1177	114	ŀ
Chicago & Northwest	1035	10 32	10.1	ı
Chic., Mil. & et. Paul	66	685	67%	Ł
Chia Book taland & Pacific	10414	105	1045	ı
Chic. Rock island & Pacific	40	40	40	ı
Chic. & Fastern Illinois p.d	8036	8914	8934	ı
Colorado Coal & Iron	3 14	3136	3.12	ł
Consolidated Gas	64	69	6-1	ŀ
Del., Lack. & Western	125%	12 46	123%	ŀ
Delaware & Hudson	1043	10134	1033	ı
Denger & Bio Grange	17	17	1.	L
Hast Tenn., Va. & Georgia hast Tenn., Va. & Ga. 1st pid	8%	9	8%	Г
hast Tenn., Va. & Ga. 1st pid	1.0	60	60	ì
Kast Tenn., Va. & Ga. 2d pfd Ft. Worth & Denver City	1754	17%	1754	ŀ
Ft. Worth & Denver City	3.34	3336	3237	ŀ
Illinois Central	115%	110%	11534	ı
Louisville & Nashville	5134	0 14	6136	ŀ
Lake Shore. Lake Krie & Western pfd	H65	86%	857	ı
Lake Kris & Western pfd	475	4017	40%	ı
Manhattan Consol	84	84	8434	ı
Michigan Central Minnsapolis & et. Louis	72	78	72	ı
Minnsapolia & At. Louis	4.36		7136	ŀ
Missouri Pacific	74	7236	13.76	ı
Mobile & Ohio	1234	1236	1234	ı
Missonri, Kansas & Texas	7230	76	74	ı
New Jersey Contral	100	10814	10256	L
New x car Courses	81	3114	9014	ı
N. I. & New Killership	23%	2812	2317	ľ
W C Many & Wanters	757	777	754	ŀ
N. Y. Lake Eric & Western N. Y. Susq. & Western N. Y. Susq. & West pfd	27	27	97	b
Norfolk & Western pfd	43	45	4.5	ľ
Northern Pacific.	20	20	1954	r
Northern Pacific. Northern Pacific pfd	4274	43	4237	ı
Ore. Railway & Navigation	85	8536	85	ı
Oregon Transcontinental	1754	10%	17%	ı
Oregon Improvement	4.034	4036	4034	
Pacific Mail	29	20	28 №	b
Philadelphia & Reading	5236	53%	5/14	L
Peoria, Decatur & Evans	1614	1634	1636	ŀ
Pullman Palace Car Co	135%	135%	135%	ı
Rich. & West Point Ter Bioh. & W. P. Ter. pfd	19%	20%	1996	ı
Rich. & W. P. Ter. pfd	67	58	56	
st. Paul & Omaha	32.4	3234	8214	ŀ
St. Paul & Omaha pfd	10 %	10 116	10214	ľ
St. Paul, Minn. & Manitobs,	94%	2114	21	1
Toxas Pacific	21	31%	44	г

PITTMAN AFRAID OF RABIES.

MORE WITNESSES TESTIFY CONCERNING HIS ERRATIC CONDUCT.

Mr. Harbecker Grows Excited in he Wit-ness Chair - Trying to Find a Loose Screw in Pittman's Brain - Witnesses Say Harsh Things About Miss Rebecci Fream, Who Listens Unmoved.

When the Pittman trial was resumed this norning Pittman's demeanor was as it had been on previous days. His face was ex pressive of nothing, and his pale, thin lips were slightly parted, displaying his teeth under the thin veil of gray mustache.

Rebecca Fream sat by herself in the ladies box, bolt, upright and austere. Sadie and Bella Pittman and their mother, a pale trio, huddled together in an opposite corner to the spinster with whom Rachel had taken refuge when her father crossed her in her friendship for Frank Lewis. At the Coroner's inquest these four were boson friends, with a common opposition to the husband and father. Now they cast only

baleful stares at each other. Jonas C. March, who was twelve years ellow-workman with Pittman in the grocery nouse of Gross, March & Co., was the first witness to-day. He now lives on Jersey City Heights. He told how Putman was bitten by a dog in May last, and how he afterwards borrowed his pistol to shoot the animal with. Then he produced a small black pistol, and said that it had been returned by Pittman after two weeks. This was on the line of the denial that Pittman dropped the pistol displayed by Rebecca Fream as the one that he threatened her with last July. The witness said Pittman was much worried about

ness said Pittinan; was much worried about the bite and that he feared hydrophobia. Adelijah H. Brummell, candy manufac-turer, was next called to show that Rebecca Fream had been expelled from the Willett Street Methodist Church as a termagant. He got as far as the statement that he lived at 4 East Twenty-ninth street, but was per-mitted to go no further.

at 4 East 4 wenty-mint street, but was permitted to go no further.

Mr. Ecclesine asked: "Were there any resolutions passed by the church regarding Miss Fream?" "Was there trouble n the church?" and so on, but they were excluded.

Miss Fream was requested to quit the church because she was too stormy and she smiled sardonically during this inquiry into her character.

smiled sardonically during this inquiry into her character.

Malcolm R. Birney, secretary and elder of the De Witt Memorial Cuurch, was called to show that "Becky" was expelled from the church also, but the Recorder's laconic "excluded!" followed on the heels of every question, and the spectacled spinster smiled again and the pompon on her felt "dicer" bobbed and jerked defiantly.

on her felt "dicer" bobbed and jerked defiantly.

Adolphus C. Harbecker, of 86 Jackson
street, next door to the Pittmans, testified
that he was born there and had lived there
forty-four years. He had known Pittman
twenty-five or thirty years and knew Rachel.

Me had always thought that there was
something the matter with Pittman's brain—
"serew loose somewhere." He had not-ced
it particularly during last summer.

Pittman would abruptly seize his coat lapel
and insist on fier ely talking about his private affairs. But Pittman's character was reputted good. During last summer, though, he
"seemed to fall clean off; to be nervous and
lost to himself."

ost to himself.

lost to himself."

"I should call him insane, way clean off color, jast summer," said the witness. "I saw him at the police station after the stabbing. It was 11 o'clock, I said: 'Frank Pittman, they say you have murdered your daughter.

The witness grew excited and arose from

his chair. His red face and neck grew more apoplectic and he stretched his arms out and pointed at the tall, coldout and pointed at the tall, cold-faced, square-jawed Miss Fream as he screamed in imitation of Pittman: "I d.d.

screamed in imitation of Pittman: "I d.d not murder her! There is her murderer! She robbed me of her, and if I killed her, she murdered her."

Under cross examination Mr. Harbecker said that he was not excitable himself. He was crazy, however, last year with erysipelas, but he was feeling first rate now. Pittman was once a policeman, and Harbecker thought he was a "little off then."

Pittman worked for the witness a few weeks, and it was necessary to have some one with him because he was "flighty." He remembered Pittman's appearance last July because his mother had called his attention to their neighbor and predicted to him

He remembered Pittman's appearance fast July because his mother had called his attention to their neighbor and predicted to him that the man would go crazy. The witness had seen Pittman drink beer, but never saw him under the influence of drink.

Mr. Birney, who was recalled, testified that Miss Fream's reputation for truth was lad. After other testimony had been taken and a poem found in the dead girl's handwriting had been read. Pittman was put on the witness stand. After he had given the ages of b's children he testified as follows:

"My father was Robert W. Pittman. I have always lived here except two years when I was in the army. My father died June 1, 1872. The Brooklyn hea th officers informed me that he died in the Flatbush Insane Asylum. I went to the asylum, identified my father's body, put it in a coffin and buried it. He died raving crazy."

"Do you know anything about your Uncle George's death?" he was asked.

"He died on Blackwell's Island, from the use of pernicious drugs and dementia."

"He died on Blackwell's island, from the use of pernicious drugs and dementia."

Pittman's utterance was full of jerks, but he testified with a firm and defensive tone, showing plainty that he knew perfectly what he was doing. He said he had always enjoined on his children to observe early hours and avoid night parties and picnics and Sunday amusements of all kinds.

"What was the character of your relations."

and avoid night parties and picnics and Sunday amusements of all kinds.

"What was the character of your relations with Rachel?" asked Mr. Ecclesine.

"She was the best girl I ever knew till Frank Lewis got hold of her," jerked the witness, his voice choked and tears starting from his eyes. "Then she seemed to have the very devil hold of her."

"She stayed out till I o'clock some nights, and said she had been with Lewis. Once, she said, to Brook yn, and told me that sue had been to Lewis's cousin's, on the corner of two streeets. I had a map of Brooklyn before me, and I found that these two streets ran parallel and did not cross each other anywhere. I disbelieved her, but said nothing. Later that day I heard her say to Bella: 'See how I broke up the old man?'"

Then Pittman told how he discovered.

Then Pittman told how he discovered achel near Lewis's stable and sent her home: how at home she threatened that she would make him sorry for it as long as he lived, and how he struck her on the shoulder with the rattan. Then Pittman went in hot haste to Lewis, but only said: "Lewis, if you were going to call on my daughter tonight, don't:" Pittman's manner while testifying went far

towards proving his insanity. He was in a perfect storm of rage at times, and felt so strongly that it was utterly impossible for him to speak. His rage was uncontrollable at times.

He declared bit'erly that Frank Lewis had not only infatnated Rachel but he had unfatuated her mother and other daughters.

Then he related the story of his first visit to Miss Fream after Rachel had left home. "Did you go there again that day and draw a pixtol?" asked Mr. Ecclesine

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1888.

"No, sir—not to my knowledge."
"Well, did you draw a pistol on Miss

Fream?"
"Not to my knowledge. I never had a pistol but once and that was when the dog bit me, and I returned that to Mr. March."
A recess was taken in the midst of Pittman's testimony.
Following is Rachel's poem;

There are some things hard to understand.
O, help me, my love, to trust in thee!
I'll never forget the class of his hand,
Or his eyes when he look d at me;
And between us, both without and within,
Stretched the yawning gulf of law or sin.

Oh, had we never, never met, Or could my neart even now forget, How id at, how happy had we been, Had fate not frowned so dark between! Had we never loved so kindly— Had we never loved so bladly; Never met or never parted, I would not be broken-nearted! Perchance if we had never met
I had been spared this vain regret,
And yet I could not bear the pain

Of never seeing thee again.

THEY DO NOT WEAR STORE CLOTHES.

But They Have Wealth and They Gathered Yesterday to Count It.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., April 2. - This was the great annual lat of April settlement day for this section and as the 1st of the month came on Sunday this year the banks opened several hours earlier to-day and closed several hours later than usual. Very early in the morning hundreds of wealthy farmers early in the morning hundreds of wealthy farmers came crowding into town from all seculous. The great bulk of the transactions are made in cash. Checks, whether certified or not, are looked upon with suspicion of the cautious countrym n, who could to-may be seen sitting on store boxes and in every nook and corner, counting out great piece of bills and making payments running up into the thousan s. It is not an unusual sight in a lawyer's office, during the closing of a heavy real estate transaction, to see the purchaser draw is money from the traditional stocking or old insteed-leather purs, and piank down thous nots in ready cash. The volume of this busines at the National Bank of Ch. mio reburg alone has been \$500,000.

Many of the old Memm altes and Dunkards who are infamiliar with the changes in the currency will not accept gold or aliver certificates, out demand the old greenbacks. With their bond-infimited hats, long hair and buttonless coats held tage ner with hooks and eves, they give no outward evidence of the great wealth they possess. Many of them who have had large sums deposite in town, came to C amb resourg early in the morning, checked out all their large deposits, counted it all over to see that it was all right and in the evening copolied the same momer, expressed their satisfication that Uncle Sam's tanks are so solid and wended their way home, some of them not to return or another year. It is truly a queer system of banking and one not observed anywhere else in the country. came crowding into town from all sections. The

JOY IN BOSTON'S CUSTOM-HOUSE.

The Suspended Employees Are Reinstated-A Telegram Arrived Late.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. BOSTON, April 3.—The discharged office-holders at the Custom-House received news which was as good as that of Saturday was bad. tary Fairchile late on Saturday sent Collector Saitonatall a daspatch which was not delivered until that evening. The despatch authorized the Collector to retain the full force of the district if the employees will accent such pay as the present appropriation will afford. This means full pay for the full orce for April and May, but nothing for June salaries, unless a deficiency appropriation full be passed. The employees must agree to go without pay in June, taking the risk of getting it by the act of Congress. This is the way out of the Custom-House dilemma and is due to Collector Saltonial's desire to make the best of a bast bargain. All the suspender clerks and messengers in the Collector's department were at work this morning as if nothing and happened. Their suspension has been removed. When they came to the Custom-House this morning the Collector called for their notifications of dismissal to be returned to him, which the deligated employees hastened to do. Then they at down on their atools and went to work with a new zeal. This is the way things stand in the Collector's department at present. The Collector holds that the men were liegally suspended, owing to the late receipt of saltonstall a despatch which was not delivered present. The Collector holds that the men were illegally suspended, owing to the late receipt of the washington despatch. The Collector's official letter recommending he removal of the suspend-de-employees has been withdrawn. In the other de-partments reinstatements will be made on the

Lucky the Fire was Trivial. A policeman fumbled with a fire-alarm box on the corner of Nassau and Beekman streets at 10,20 last night, and finally made the bell ring. There

was a good deal of smoke coming out of the buildings on William street, near Beekman. When several in mustes had rassed and no engines appeared, a second policeman asked the first one:

"Did you send out an alarm?" "Blest if I know," said No. 1. "I pulled the thing and it rung, and I guess it's alt right," Thereupon Policeman No. 2 turned in an alarm at the corner of William and Ann streets. The firemen appeared, but they cou dn't tell where the fire was, so they smashed in several doors. Fireman Eugene Martin, of Hook and Ladder 1, climbed onto a window sill and started to demolish the shutter, but he slipped and fell, axe and all, into a group of other non-pussed firemen. He rashed his leg, and his axesmashed another fireman's belimet. At length the fremen discovered a "mouldering fire that had done \$100 worth of damage in E Schwab's restaurant in the basement of No. 169 William street. was a good deal of smoke coming out of the build

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 2 .- When the pallbearers carrying the corpse of the well-known colored caterer, J. D. Dunbar, who died Friday. colored caterer, J. D. Dunbar, who died Friday, entered Zion Church, where the funeral ceremonies were to be held, they were unable to get the casket through the doors. A casket of extraordinary size was necessary to accommodate the remains. The decessed in life weighted over three hundred pounds, and as he diese from a drops said disorder his body swelled so that it was at least one-third larger than in life. The result was that the mourners repaired to the Pond street church, the doors of which were large enough to admit the remains. The funeral was held there. The casket in which the deceased was buried was the largest ever built in this city.

Signalman Coston Arrested. W. F. Coston, the manufacturer of Coston's marine signals, was arrested yesterday afternoon at West Brighton, on a charge of assault, preplace this afternoon before Justice Huise us. On Thursday evening last a mee ing of net, hoors was neid at the house of Mr. Creighton, on Castleton avenue, to discuss the charge that Mr. Coston ill-rested his wife. Among those present were: W. L. Sexton, N. W. Heat, George Washburn, W. Foster, G. Hills and Gustave Helnecken. No so-lon was taken. ferred by his wife. The examination will take

Held While She Was Robbed. While Annie Solomon, of No. 266 Division street, tood at the corner of Ridge and Division streets stood at the corner or angle and bristophy yesterday afternoon an unknown man seized her arms while William Murphy stole her watch and chain. Murphy was arrested and arraigned at Esca Market. While Mrs. Bolomon was making her imidaylt she recognized his accomplice smoon the appetitions. He was arrested and gave his name as Jahn McCarthy. Both men were held for trial.

The Miner's Wife Died of a Broken Heart. Rich Hill, Mo., April S. -Mrs. Jone Gray, wife of one of the victim's of last week's explosion, has died here. They had only been married a short time and the young wife virtually died of a broken heart. Gray was to have been buried baturday, out his wife saked that the funeral be postponed until to-day, saying that she would be furried with him. Mrs. Gray died this morning, and the re-mains of herself and husband were buried in one

A Triumph in Lawn Tennis.

self From a Window.

People Spellbound Watching the

The Boy Screams and Tries to Prevent His Mother from Dropping Him-The Woman Deliberately Lets Berself Fall-Belleved to Have Been Craued by Worry Lest She Should Not Be Able to Support Her Family-The Son Not Badly Hurt.

The remarkable series of crimes which have occurred in this city during the past three weeks was increased to-day by a shocking attempt on the part of an insane mother in Harlem to kill her twelve-year-old child and then herself.

The woman was, Mrs. Lillie Sipp, the wife of John S.pp, a German pie baker, who lived with his wife and two children, George, aged twelve, and Frank, aged seven, on the fourth floor of a rather pretentious-looking brown-stone flat at 169 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street.

the New York Pie-Baking Company, at \$2 Sullivan street, very early in the morning. had left the house about 5 o'clock. His w fe had dressed herself, and George, the elder son, had taken his breakfast and was ready to start out for his papers, for he is a news. boy well known in Harlem.

Half an hour later the people living in the house and the neighbors in the rear rooms of the houses on One Hundred and Twentyeighth street, were roused from their sleep by horrible screams and cries coming from the rear windows of the apartment where the Sipp family lived.

house at 172 East One Hundred and Twentyghth street, gives a graphic account of the

to hear his cries as he kicked and struggled in his mother's arms.

"'Oh mamma, mamma! Don't! Please dont!' he screamed, 'I'll never do it again.'

"His tones made my blood run cold, and an instant later, when she dropped him 'from her grasp and he shot down, I almost fainted with horror.

"As he struck a clothes-line at the second story and bounded off I turned away from the window. When I looked out again the woman had scramhled up on the window and was sitting on the sill with her feet hanging over, swinging herself to and fro, while the cries of another child in the room behind her could be plainly heard.

"Go back, for heaven's sake, go back!' I cried to her, but she did not appear to hear me.

"She must have sat there fully three or

me.
She must have sat there fully three or four minutes, when she grabbed the pulley ropes which were fastened to each side of the

window and swung herself out.

"The scene was even more terrible than the preceding one. I wanted to go away, but I cou d not. The sight seemed to have a sort of fascination about it. All at once she let go of the ropes and fell with a shrick to the

around, so that she tell on her head.

"As soon as she disappeared the other little fellow, a mere baby, came to the window, and tried to look over the sill, all the time crying piteously for his mother.

"I can hear him yet, the poor child," said Mrs. McCormick, drying her eyes as she spoke. "It was a sight I shall never forget to my dring day. It was a sight I shall never forget

Mrs. McCormick, drying her eyes as she spoke. "It was a sight I shall never forget to my dying day. It was simply awful."

The police were notified by the neighbors, and ambulances took both the mother and her son to the Harlem hospital. Neither was dead when the surgeons arrived, but the mother's injuries were be ieved to be fatal. At the hospital it was found that the boy's injuries were not serious. No bones had been broken. The fact that he struck the clothes-line saved his life.

The woman was much more seriously burt. Her face was terribly cut and bruised, and there were contusions all over her body. She is a large, heavy woman, weighing about one hundred and sixty pounds.

happily together, and up to last summer, when the wife had a severe illness, no trouble occurred.

Since that time Mrs. Sipp has never been herself, and has had long periods of melanchely brooding, during which she would not leave her rooms or see her friends.

Her mother, Mrs. Ruland, the wife of a tailor in One Hundred and Twentieth street, often came to see her, and helped her with the housework nearly every day.

Otherwis: she did not act strangely, and seemed to think the world of her children. Her husband has consumption, and, although he has worked steadily, has been lately growing more feeble in health. This is thought to have preyed upon her mind. The police and physicians at the hospital say she is undoubtedly insane.

When she recover d consciousness this morning at the hospital an a was asked by the attendant surgeon why she committed the act, she replied that her husband was going to die, tha she had a large family and could not support them, and she thought the best way was to get them all out of the world as soon as possible. She refused to say any more.

The younger child was cared for by its grandmother.

Hammered the Cartridge Out.

OFT obscure the road that leads to health, Unmarked by board or sign;
Wisdom avails not, pow from is wealth
To soothe those sches of thine.
But do not despair, with life there's hope,
The cloud conceals the sun;
With Pirkner's Favouriz President of the the training of the series of the training of the training of the series of the ser

FRENZY.

A Mother Throws Her Son and Her-

Struggle in the Air.

The nusband who goes to his work, with

Mrs. McCormick, who keeps a boarding-

e ghth street, gives a graphic account of the thrilling scene.

"At the first sound of the screams, which were those of a child," she said to a reporter of The Evening World "I rushed to the window and looking up asw a large woman standing in a window of the fourth floor, holding a boy at arm's length out over the flags below. The little fellow was dressed and had his hat on. It gas perfectly agonizing to hear his cries as he kicked and struggled in his mother's arms.

yard.

"I saw her strike a pulley line on one of the lower stories, and it seemed to twirl her around, so that she sell on her head.

is a large, neavy woman, weighing about one hundred and sixty pounds.

Mrs. Moore, the janitress of the fist, says that the Sipps have occupied their apart-ments for two years. They always lived happily together, and up to last summer, when the wife had a severe illness, no trouble

John Trinoff, aged sixteen, of 86 Fitt street, tried o hammer a cartridge dut of a revolver last night, He succeeded, but was committed to the Es-ex-Market prison this morning because the bullet wousted item? Hollenstella, aged fitteen, of 255 Rivington street, in the leg.

OFT obscure the road that leads to health,

sands of latter all over the land how converted by health testify to the great curative power of Dr. Pierce's Favoritz Prescription, adapted by much Pierce's Favoritz lands to the haply reli I of all research and careful study to the hap y rell f of those weaknesses and aliments peculiar to female



THE SKELETON IN THE CLOSET. What "The World's" Exposure of the the Lobbyists Has Brough About.

ESTIMATED AT \$10,000 A YEAR.

Even the Kerpers in the Tombs Forced to Contribute a Mite to Warden Walsh.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction have not yet reported to Mayor Hewitt their decision regarding the charges of extortion preferred against Warden Walsh, of the Tombs.

The keepers at the Tombs complain that they are forced to buy their dinners on Sun-days from Mrs. Waish, as they are not al-lowed to go out of the prison walls on that day. Mrs. Waish charges them 40 cents a

meal.

It is said that the "privileges" of the Tombs in the eating and delicacy line are worth at least \$10,000 a year. THREE PEOPLE REPORTED KILLED.

News of a Wreck on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. PITTEBURG, April 3.—It is reported that there is a wreck on the Pittsburg and Western Ratiroad seventeen miles from here, and

that three people have been killed. Where a Policeman Is Needed.

There are many complaints that a policeman is sadly needed at the upper crossing of West and Barclay streets, as it is almost impossible for ladies o cross without great chances of accident from to cross without great chances of accident from the numoerless trucks constantly passing this corner. There is a policeman on the lower corner, but ladies coming down farcing street on the upper side fund it as difficult to reach him as it would be to cross West street. Now that the new ferry-house of the D. La and W. RR. is simost completed the trivel will be increased, and as a consideration of the commission of accidents much greater. The Police Commission is are therefore to be asked to station a policeman at this point.

Crosby's High-Lierase Bill Stands Well.

ALBANY, April & -Mr. Conne.ly's bill giving ALBANY, April & —Mr. Connely's bill giving New York a representative upon the Board of State Assessors, was killed in the Assembly to-day by a vote of \$2 to 48.

The Senate to-day passed Senator Lewis's bill limiting the number of saloons to one in 300 of population, to take effect Ja. 1, 1899, and Senator Worth (R.p.) votes against it, and Mr. Linson (Dem.) for it. He comes from the Ulater-Green-distinct, where Honest John Bagies lives, the passer of the Crosoy bill. Vote 19 to 10.

This pressures the passage of the Crosby bill.

Affidavita to Contradict Barrymore. Maurice Barrymore's suit to enjoin Fanny Daver port from producing "La Tosca," on the ground that the plot was cribbed from his play
"Nadjezda," was sujourned this morning until
Apri 25. The plays are to be compared and affidaylts presented from Sardou and Saran Bernbards. No Marriages for Chinaman There

Ton Sea Ug, laundryman, of 46 Clinton street and Ida M. Dunn, of 18 Bloomfield street, Newark went to the City Hall to-day to b- married. Alder-men Walker and Martin total refused to perform the ceremony, and the could left in disgust. Rack in the Cell Again. John Gilmartin, the sileged horse thief, who es-

st tion on Saturday night, was caught at a longing, how e at Howery and Hester street at 4 o'cloca this morning by Detectives Campbell and Martin. Run Away or Kiddapped. Adolph Greenbaum, who keeps a cheap restau rant at 35 Houston street, reported at Police Head-quarters to-day that his adopted child, Faunte, aged fourteen, had been kidnapped. The police think that she has run away.

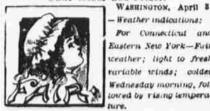
caped from the East Sixty-seventh street police

Robb ra Visit a Priest. MARLBORO, Mass., April & .- The parochial res ience of Rev. Father McKenna, Vice-President of the National Leadue of America, was entered by Jurgiars last night, and \$1,000 and a gold watch

CHICAGO, April 5.—Thirty hors a were cremated in a fire at the Adams House stables this morning. The guests of the hotel had a narrow escape. Policeman Barrett's Daughter Discharged. Ellen Barrett, charged with assaulting Eller randall at a wake, was discharged at the Easex ork t Court this morning. She is the daughter of colicem in Thomas Barrett, whose son was killed y Longobardt. First Race. -Purse \$2.0, for all ages; selling allow-

There was renewed excuement in the oil man tet. Certificates brok- 5% cents to 76 and railled o 78. There were no fai ures. Fair, Windy and Colder.

Break in the Oil Market.



Lord Beacousfield 102 Musk Red Prince 1 P resol Zero 10 Craftis Bonnie 8 03 Amber Sarstield 104 Nina B Kafanla 10 Paganini hecond Race — Purse \$.00, for two-year-olds; a allowances, Eve furious, - Weather indications: Por Connecticut and Eastern New York-Fair weather; light to fresh variable winds; colder Wednesday morning, foltotred by rising tempera-

The Weather To-Day Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometers 1888. 48 46

HAS ANN O'DELIA SKIPPED?

LAWYER MARSH'S SPIEIT MEDIUM NOT IN THE TEMPLE.

Expert Penman Lawrence Says She Has Lett Town and No One Knows Where She Is or When She Will Return-Lawver Marsh's Friends Think She May Be Proceeded Against Criminally - Justice Murray's Opinion

Frank Lawrence, the third member of the quartet which is preying on Luther R. Marsh, came to the door at 166 Madison avenue this norning.

In reply to question number one the spirit medium's ally said that Mr. Marsh was in. but could not be seen by reporters.

Then he made this statement, which, if true, will be glorious news for all friends of Mr. Marsh : "Mme. Diss Debar is not here. She left

the city late last night. I do not know where she has gone or when she will return. Knowing from a long experience with the chief jailer of the Marsh mansion that his statements were not to be implicitly relied upon the reporter evpressed some doubts as

to whether Ann O'Delia had really skipped. Mr. Lawrence then brought to the door Mr. Douglas Stewart, the nephew of Mr.

Mr. Douglas Stewart, the nephew of Mr. Marsh. After allowing the young man to say "Yes, it is true that Mme. Diss Debar has left the city," Mr. Lawrence pulled him into the hallway and shut the door.

Ex.Judge Enoch L. Fancher, who has been a close friend of Mr. Marsh for the past twenty-five years and is his near neighbor on Madison avenue, talked long and earnestly to an Evening World preporter this morning.

"It is one of the grossest impositions of which I have ever heard," he said, "and it is surprising that it should be so successful. In my opinion Mr. Marsh is a same man on everything except this one craze. I have visited his house many times of late, and have lab-red without avail to point out how palpably Mme. Diss Debar and the others are using him for their personal gain.

"I have shown him that the alleged spirit letters are, with but one or two exceptions, withten the the said and a surface of the content of t

him for their personal gain.

"I have shown him that the alleged spirit letters are, with but one or two exceptions, written by the same hand, and that of an illiterate person.

"My niece, who is something of an art critic, went with me to view the so-called spirit pictures, and she joined with me in assuring Mr. Marsh that they were worthless.

"Mr. Marsh." continued Judge Fancher, "Mr. Marsh." continued Judge Fancher, "has deeded his house to this woman to be kept as a temple for his religion, but he is unable to see that, with a mortgage of \$11,000 which this woman has already put upon the house, and others which she is likely to place, he ought to see how the house will soon go out of both his and their hands.

"I certainly think these impostors can be pursued criminally under the code. But my affection for Mr. Marsh and our kindly and intimate relations forbid me to take steps which would displease him. At present he is infatuated with the woman's mummery and refuses to believe she is duping him.

"Prof. Ogden Doremus, Mr. William A. Butter, Mr. Quackentoss and myself, all dear friends of Mr. Marsh, have debated together how to get him out of these people's hands. We have decided that our only hope is that this woman will be so completely exposed in the papers, and the real author of these picthis woman will be so completely exposed in the papers, and the real author of these pic-tures and letters so clearly revealed, that he will see his error and drive these people out

of his sight."

An Evenino World reporter, who has been a frequent visitor at the Marsh man-ion, and has had unusual facilities for observing the manner in which the old lawyer is duped and defrauded out of his property, called on Police Justice Henry Murray, at the Yorkyille Court, yesterday a ternoon, to see if Mme. Diss Del ar and her co-conspirators could not be proceeded against criminally. of his sight.

Diss Pel ar and her co-conspirators could not be proceeded against criminally.
Judge Murray was asked if he would issue a warrant for the arrest of Ann O'Delia Diss Debar, alias Editha Loleta Diss Debar, "Doctor" B. M. Lawrence and Frank Law-rence on a charge of conspiracy to do audio The Judge's attention was called o sub-division 4 of section 168 of the Penal Code, which thus defines conspiracy:

To cheat and defraud another out of property, by any means which are in themselves criminal, or which if executed would amount to a ch at, or to obtain money or any other property by faise pre-The reporter offered to take oath upon his The reporter offered to take oath upon his own knowledge or the satements of Mr. Marsh and Mme. Diss Debar that the persons complained of had conspired to defraud Mr. Marsh out of his property by claiming to be able to put him in communication with spirits and that they could produce for him pictures and writings made by spirits; that they kept him under restraint at his house and had possessed themselves of his money and property on false pretenses and would allow no one to approach him without their consent.

Judge Murray said he could not cause the arrest of the parties complained of until it was established that Mr. Marsh was non compos mentis and incapable of managing his own affairs. That could be done only after an official examination by doctors appointed by the Court.

"After it has been established that Mr. Marsh's faculties are impaired," said the Judge, "we will proceed against these people and strike them hip and thigh. Until then I am afraid nothing can be done."

Thirty Horses Cremated at Chicago,

Racing at Clifton.

The programme at Clirton to-morrow is as fol-

ZA. 102 Musk... 1 2 P rassi... 10 Craftie... 102 Amber 104 Nina B... 10 Paganini...

110 Garnet ..

Lb. Naxubes.

Fruest 1 7 O Fe lies 104
P. Canset 107 Alveda 091
Pith Raca - Fures 22 W, for all ages; to carry 20 fb.
above the scale; tures quarters of a mile.

Adenia..... Boheme. Fourth R-ce.—Pure lb. under the seals; se

John Mutlins

orkman, will act as Chairman. Jas. A. Wright, special organizer of the Knights of Labor, will so be present to address the meeting.	Chesapeake & Chesapeake & Chic., Bur. & Chicago & No.
Master Brewers May Withdraw. It is said that fifteen association master brewers we expressed their intention of withdrawing no- is the association meets the unions in a fit ndly anner. The association will meet this afternoon.	Chic., Mil. & Chic., & Rock is Chic. & Easte Chic. & Easte Colorado Coal Cansoldated Del., Lack. & Delaware & H. Denver & Kio
Pittsburg Pipe Mill Men Strike.	Hast Tenn., Kast Tenn., Ft. Worth

Typographical Union No. 6 will give its annual ball at Tammany Hall to-night. The Miscellaneous Section will meet to-night at 145 Eighth street. Important matters will be dis-

The New York Telegraphers' Association will give an entert-inment and ball to-night at Turn Hall in East Fourth street.

The Tin and Sacct-Iron Workers' Association has issued a circular abowing it to be in good financial condition, with a membership of \$45 as against 151 in June, 1887.

On Thursday evening, April 12, the first annua ball of the Executive Board of the Cigar industry of New York will be held in Tammauy Hall. The Broceeda will be devoted to the striking cigar-makers.